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AZERBAIJAN

British Tourists Embarrass Swiss Government

London, Dec. 10. The Swiss Government recently informed the British tent of British tourist expenditure was causing them some embarrassment and that they wished to exercise some control over it.

Disclosing this in the House of Commons to-day, Mr Dalton said he saw no reason to object to their proposals especially in view of the increasing facilities for spending holidays in other countries.

Mr Dalton was answering a Conservative member, Col Erroll, who had asked what were the revised exchange arrangements for British tourists in Switzerland. Mr Dalton said he would circulate details later. 644

When Col Erroll asked how long these restrictions' would last, the Chancellor of the Exchequer replied: "I should think indefinitely," and added amid laughter: "At any rate, long chough for members of Parliament to explore the possibilitles of the French Alps, the Italian Alps, the Carpathlans, the Pyrences and the Highlands of Scotland." He later gave detalls of the arrangements whereby, as from December 18, a special Swiss certiscate would be required for the allocation of funds for tourists and He added that it was not intended prisoners. to impose similar limitations on

French Cabinet Formation Deadlock

Swiss visitors to Britain.—Reuter,

Paris, Dec. 10. France's leading political parties tried twice, without success, to break the stalemate on picking a new premier, and hopes of a new Cabinet by the weekend dimmed.

but falled to make headway on the Cabinet meeting this morning,

party coalition of Communists, leaders. Socialists, Republican Union and MRP, headed probably by a Socialist or a Left Republican, was reached, but in the second meeting there was no gain beyond that,

MRP leaders favoured the formation of a permanent all-party coalithe Left Republican Union in oppo- Delhi. sition to a four-party coalition. favouring a temporary government merely to pass the hudget.—United

POINT

PROVINCE TO ARMS

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS STATE THAT GOVERNMENT TROOPS INVADING AZER-BAIJAN HAVE CAPTURED MAINEH, THE FIRST LARGE TOWN ON THEIR ROUTE INSIDE THE SEMI-AUTONOMOUS PROVINCE. ADJOINING SOVIET RUSSIA.

repaired a wrecked bridge over the river of the Golden Swimmer, penetrated the strategic Ghaflankuh mountain pass and plunged five miles beyond, to

Jafa Pishevari, leader of the Azerbaijan Democrats. in an appeal broadcast over the Tabriz radio, called on the people and armed forces of Azerbaijan to go to the front and fight against the Central Government.

Persia's Chief of General | opposition the troops are meeting was Staff earlier to-day reported The Chlef of Staff said the capture that the Government troops had of Mianeh, the first major town in advanced 25 miles, inflicting line of march, was imminent. heavy casualties on Azerbaijan | Government troops already for their conversion to Swiss francs, forces and eapturing many seized control of the main portion of

> Nearly 24 hours after the first United Press and Associated Press. frontler crossing, the Chief of Staff said a general advance continued in ull sectors.

along the entire length of the the Takab area on the frontier. The penetration of 25 miles in less than fully a day indicated that whatever

INDIA STATEMENT POSTPONED

London, Dec. 10. It was officially announced that the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, Party chiefs met for three hours had postponed making the statement this morning and two hours later on India in the House of Commons conferred with the National Assem- until to-morrow. The decision bly President, M. Vincent Auriol, apparently was taken after the which Mr Attlee gave full details of In the morning, an agreement in last week's talks with the Viceroy of principle on the forming of a four- India and four Indian political

will consult with Opposition members against the raid on our headwith a view to seeking deferment of quarters." the debate in the Commons, which He declared that Jews had was scheduled for Thursday and cently kidnapped a member Friday, pending developments at the Telaviv and removed him bound and tion government and were joined by Indian Constituent Assembly in New gagged to Rishon, nine miles away.

> abandoned entirely unless Mr and left him lying helpless on the Winston Churchill exercises - oppo- roadside. He was saved by sition pressure,-United Press.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, DEMOCRATS' LEADER CALLS

TEHERAN, DEC. 10.

An informant said that advancing columns

take the town.

dominate most of the border area.-

reheran authorities had reported Jews Raid Arab Azerbaijan frontier. The greatest advance into Azerbaijan was attri-Headquarters

Jerusalem. Dec. 10. Four Jews, armed with automatic weapons, raided the headquarters of the Najjada-Arab Defence organisation—in Jasta, last night.

After searching the premises the raiders carried off a number of leaslets, a police bulletin said to-day. This rold by the Jewish underground movement has aroused considerable feeling among the Arabs. Mohamed Nimr Majarl, the "commander-in-chief" of the Najjadas said to-night: "Only the strict discipline maintained inside Najjada movement has prevented It is understood that Mr Attice immediate reprisals in Telaviv

"After questioning him quarters believe the Najjada, the Jews took our man by The Socialists were reported to be Commons debate on India might be lorry to Raffah in southern Palestine

> passing Bedouin," Hajari added that he had asked permission to arm a number of Najjada's staff officers for protection of the headquarters.

> An unknown person hurled a hand-grenade at. a Greek Orthodox church building, in Jerusalem's bulletin stated to-day. There were no calculities and no

INDIAN ASSEMBLY

Charge Against Bickerton Withdrawn

The allegations against Element, of HMS Penn, were slang, Wuyuchang and Takang-towns, south-west and south of which stated that an apology has and forced their way into the city been tendered to Bickerton for where they are encountering suit the mistake made.

Bickerton, defended by Mr D, B, Evans, was alleged to have snatched the watch from Element in Queen's Road Central, near the junction of Garden Road, on December 3.

Inspector Sell told Mr Sheldon, before whom Bickerton was originally charged, that he had gone thoroughly into the evidence of the ense and obviously a mistake had been made. He said Element also now agreed that a mistake had been made and was ready to make an apology for the mistake. He asked for withdrawal of the case.

Mr Evans said Bickerton appeared on a serious charge which was reported in the newspapers. He added: "I would ask that the reporters should give as much publicity to the withdrawal of the charge as they did when Bickerton last appeared."

Mr Evans said Bickerton is a responsible person and those who knew him must have realised the charge was fantastic. It is, therefore, desirable that notice should be given to the withdrawal of the

Mr Sheldon, who said he knew Bickerton, expressed gladness that way, adding: "I am sure the press will give all the publicity they can about this matter."

Will Need Aid During 1947

Washington, Dec. 10. Director General of UNRRA, Mr Fiorello national relief agency was making every effort to wind up fare Dally. its affairs on schedule, but warned that many countries. through 1947.

The U. S. Acting Secretary State, Mr Dean Acheson, urged the Council to keep alive the initial relief job, even though it was now passing the work to other hands. the agency's job, was completed on November 18. He said the status of International Bridge. supplies ordered by UNRRA but not delivered was under review. Those which could not be delivered on time would be cancelled.

The Director said UNRRA received US\$3,663,375,578 from member countries by November 15. Of this, \$1,133,790,679 were committed for food, \$429,710,810 for clothing and textiles, \$684,797,331 for industrial equipment, \$342,586,528 for agricultural supplies, and \$115,772,507 for

medical supplies. He also said \$602,000,000 worth of walled Old City Inst night, a police goods was yet to be shipped and the programme would run to at least China. He said \$229,104,000 worth about 43 per cent of the programme for that country, and \$2,850,000 to Nationalist troops will parade into

U.S. Surplus Ships Bought By China

In peace."

In pea the hardahips and responsibilities of jected by 16 votes to seven. Six a bolsterous second-day session, in American surplus ships amounting South Seas areas and China.

Important Red City In North Kiangsu Falls

Nanking, Dec. 11.

Government troops stormed into the city of Yencheng in North Kiangsu at 8 a.m. yesterday morning and flerce street fighting is progressing, according to the Hein Min Pao.

Venchang is the southern preher. Yencheng is the southern uncher

of the 100-mile Communist line which runs to Shuyang via Hunlying. north-east of the Grand Canal and south of the Lunghai Rallway. William Maxwell Bickerton of The paper said the Government anatching a watch from R. troops advancing from Chinnantwithdrawn by the prosecution Yencheng-blasted into the suburbs

> It said the complete occupation of Yencheng would pave the way for a Government drive on Funing, 28

ACCOUNTS UNFROZEN

We are informed that the National City Bank and The Chase Bank have unfrozen all pre-war accounts.

miles north-west of Yencheng, which is an important Communist base.— United Press.

Honan Fighting

Pelping, Dec. 9. · Fighting was renewed in north ment. Honan recently when 80,000 Communists, under the command of Liu Po-cheng from Laihuang, on the north-east border of Honan; attacked the cities of Anyang and Hughslen. to have been thoroughly unsatis- International Brigade, should -Central News.

Hengehu Falls to Reds

Talyuan, Dec. 10. The Yellow River town of Heng-Honan border, was occupied ing to reports received here to-day. itself. -Central News.

Taking Over Of Dairen

Pelping, Dec. 10. Sino-Soviet negotiations for the La- taking over of Dairen by Nationalist told the 48-nation troops are nearing conclusion to-day UNRRA Council that the inter- with an agreement in principle already reached on all important points, according to the Social Wal-

The paper said negotiations have been taking place both in Antung would continue to need help and at a certain place in North Korea. Presumably the main of negotiators are Gen Ivan Chestiakov. Commander-in-Chief of Soviet forces in North Korca, whose headspirit with which it undertook its quarters are in Shingishu, and Gen Chao Kung-wu, Nationalist garrison commander of Antung. Shingishu Mr LaGuardia said 72 per cent of and Antung are border cities across the Yalu River and linked by the

> The three main points on which agreement was reached were listed as: (1) Dairen will be a free port under Chinese Nationalist administration in which ships of all however, special docking and warehouse rights; (3) all administrative rights in Dairen, including the city proper as well as the port will be under the complete jurisdiction of the Chinese Central Government. The paper added that Nationalist

troops have been marking time out-March for Europe and August for side of Dairen during the past 10 days of the negotiations. It indiof goods had been sent to China or cated that once an agreement is announced there is every likelihood the the Philippines or about 24 per cent this biggest south Monchurlan port CHAIRMAN SELECTED of the programme.—United Press. without a clash with the Communists who, in the meantime, have been evacuating the city in small boats to Shantung Peninsula --- United Press:

The new purchases will place

China's shipping tonnage to 1,500,000

tons which will be more than

Rebel Labour Group Dissatisfied With Representation Abroad

CALLFOR FEWER CAREER DIPLOMATS

London, Dec. 10. The British Government is facing another revolt by a strong and influential section of the Parliamentary Party who are not only dissatisfied with many aspects of British policy, but also with the handling of British diplomatic affairs by permanent officials at the Foreign Office.

The rebel group, which is the same as that responsible for staging the recent foreign policy revolt, have now got on their side an external affairs group of the Parliamentary Labour Party, which consists of nearly 40 members of Parliament, very few of whom can legitimately be described as being either very much to the Left or "crypto-Communists."

The External Affairs group had a meeting last night and among other things, decided to Paratroops Want ask the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, several questions on reports that have been To Fight Against published in the American press quoting British official sources, particularly the War Office, for saying that British and American Governments have agreed to standardise military equip-

Questions have been asked in the House of Commons about these reports and the answers are considered ternal Affairs group who are now planning their private approach to the Premier. If this private approach fails they intend to raise the matter Brigade, in an interview tothe matter was cleared up in this chu, in southern Shansi, near the at a full meeting of the Parliamentary day, Labour parly and after that, if Communist troops last night accord- necessary, in the House of Commons

the External Affairs group is the tions came from ex-soldiers who Many Countries Agreement For abroad. For a long time members of a great number had genuine dealers the Labour Party, and not only those to finish with General Franco." who have been associated with the rebel group, have complained that British's representatives abroad are members of an "old school tie clique" who are violently anti-Russian and form for the purpose of fighting in do not adequately represent Britain's Spain. Socialist Government.

Goodwill Dissipated

goodwill which the Labour Party had on the last day of fighting by the in Europe when it came into power International Brigade. After, her a little over a year ago, has been re-marriage she paid a recent visit dissipated because British dipomats to Spain, using her present name, are out of touch with Socialist Mrs Nancy Brake. thought on foreign policy and are out | The Spanish Government did not of touch with the ideology of many discover her true identity.-Reuter. European Left-Wing Governments.

They want a complete reform of the Foreign Office staff with fewer career diplomats and more direct Labour Party influence in the

They propose that to accomplish this a Labour Party committee should! be appointed to put the views of the Party before the Foreign Secretary and thus influence British foreign

members of Parliament are urging cil. the Government to release more men from the forces for industry and are Albania revealed that the Governpointing out that the export drive, ment has served notice that it was on which the whole of British raising the mine question before the nations can enjoy equal privileges; prosperity depends, cannot reach the Council as a breach of peace unless (2) the Soviets will be granted, desired level unless the manpower Albania provided a satisfactory shortage is overcome.

The foreign policy of the Labour Party is linked with this because the rebels have been urging, on the (Continued on Page 4)

General Franco

London, Dec. 10. Two, hundred British ex-Servicemen, including paratroops, have volunteered to fight. Gen Franco in the ranks of the factory to many members of the Ex- | the brigade decide to return to Spain, said Miss Nancy Green, the National Secretary of the

> "We have had to send a circular letter to these people declining their offer," Miss Green added.

Another matter that is concerning "Although many of the applica-

International Brigade had absolutely no intention that International Brigades in any country should re-

. Miss Green worked for 16 months as a medical organiser on the Ebro front-from July, 1937, to Nov-They allege that the tremendous ember, 1939. She lost her husband

BRITISH ULTIMATUM TO ALBANIA

London, Dec. 10. The British Government to-day revealed, in an ultimatum to Albania, that it had threatened to place the mining of the Corfu Straits before At the same time, trade union the United Nations Security Coun-

The text of the British note to

explanation within 14 days. Two British destroyers hit mines in the Corfu Channel off Albania on October 22 with more than two

score of casualties.—United Press.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS IN ANGLO-US RELATIONS

Britain owed the rest of the world £5,000,000,000 as the result of her war exertions, Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, said here to-day: "Few people have suggested | replied to the misconceptions of the

"There is an Australian law, known as the White Australia Law, which excludes Asiatics from Australian Australian Australian for Entry, free-like in the United Nations for entry controlled territories. This causes dom of transit and acquisition of is a member of the predominantly. Local Chinese shipping companies, ling setting up ocean-going lines in reparations. It is an odd com- and never will. irritation in Asiatic countries. If property and not discriminate on Hindu All-India Congress Party.

Asiatics were expected to share in the ground of nationality, was re
His nomination was followed by will soon receive a total of 159 countries is 'Who is pulling whose should be likely to escape with chestnuts out of what fire?'

New York, Dec. 10.

morning's discussions on the amendment to the New Guinea draft trustceship agreement of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee. China asked that there should be tection of the interests of the in- Dr Rajendra Prasad was nominated racial discrimination on racial habitants. The Indian representative said: that the administering authority in day. His formal election will be no racial discrimination .: on racial habitants. grounds in New Guinea.

"WHITE AUSTRALIA" _

New York, Dec. 10.

POLICY ATTACKED

A sharp attack by India and China against the "White

'Australia" policy of discrimination was the feature of this

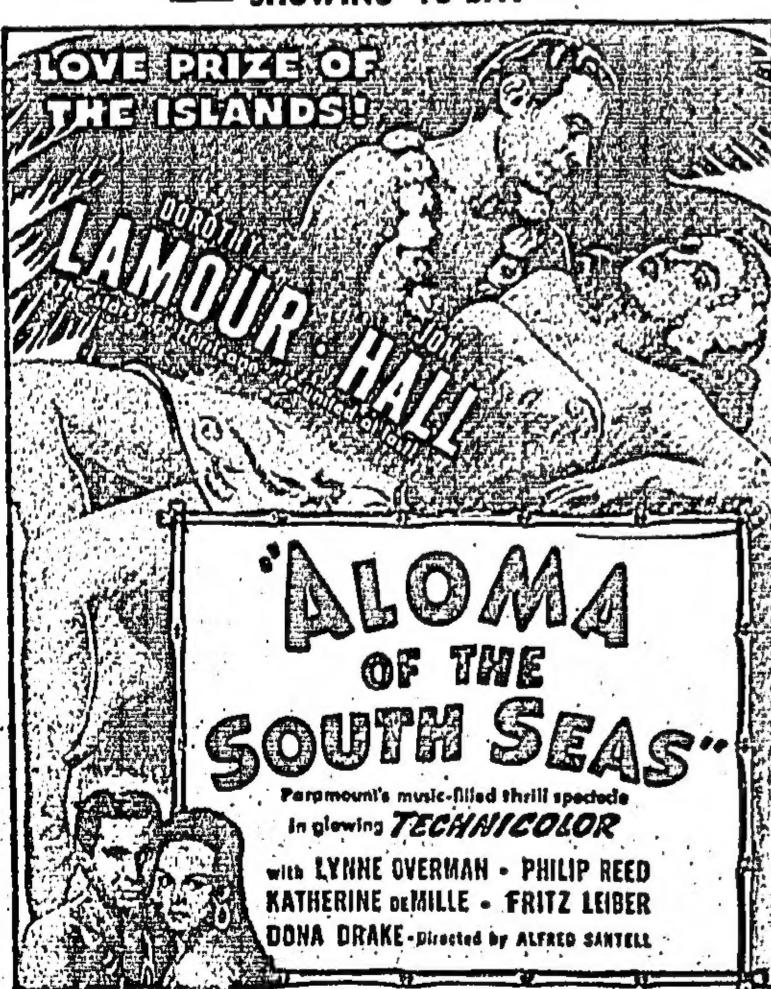
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New Delhi, Dec. 10.









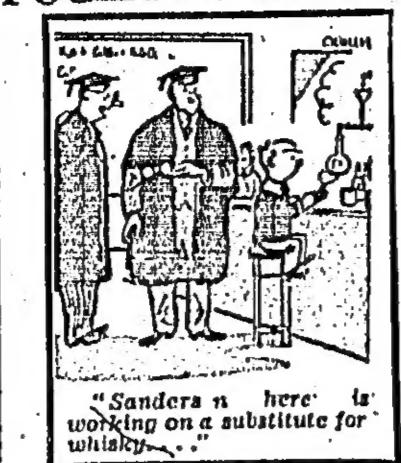
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"WHITE SAVAGE"

At 2.30, 5.10, POCKET CARTOON



ITALIAN POLITICS

At 2.30, 5.15,

LEFT-RIGHT SHOWDOWN IMMINENT

By John McKnight of the Associated Press

cing Right and Left.

the political aerobatics which have wonder what comes next. kept Premier Alcide de Gasperi's four-party government precarlously perched on the tight-rope of power.

action with the Communists, seems is so. ready to kick the four-party combine workers' government.

work with the Left, are not actually to £32,000,000 or more. standing on the doorstep of the Three reasons are given for this. Secondary topic is the New Right, they certainly are moving in that direction.

COMPLICATION

To complicate matters, the little Republican Party, fourth group represented in the government, two ministers out of the Cabinet. Recent events sharpening personal gauge public taste. and political animosities and furthering the coalescence of political elements into the Right and Left were these:

could the "choice of war or re- | reading last week. "leave to the extreme Left, a time goes by. minority in the country, the direction When the picture they have made The party was in aid of the final

of the government." general secretary of the Christian streets waylaying passers-by with called "Notorious Gentleman" here. Democrats, in which he charged that the invitation to a "sneak preview." Not so lucky but just as popular the Communists were waging a war | Scated in the theatre, they are all are Ann Todd and Phyllis Calvert. of nerves and declared that the given little dials wired to a recording I dined with Miss Todd recently Christian Democrats now were "quite machine. Dials read: Bored, In- and I have never before sat at a oriented toward a renescent right." | terested, Excited, Thrilled. 4. Victories by the Leftists in the municipal elections.

De Gasperi and the Communist Party leader, Palmiro Togliatti, over the latter's "private mission" to Belgrade to talk over Italo-Yugo-Slav relations with Marshal Tito. De Gasperi called the 'mission "ill-timed" and resented Toglinttl's reporting to the Communist press before he did so to the government.

CONDITIONS

Christian Democrat committees meeting throughout country to clarify the party's position, an early resolution of the situation seems likely.

If the Christian Democrats looked for the support of the Right, Piccioni said it would be on these conditions: 1. There be no thought of fascist or neo-fascist resurgence.

2. The right to abandon "the spirit of social reaction." 3. The issue of the Monarchy

versus the Republic not be raised These conditions could narrow the

Most potent Right Wing group on the basis of recent balloting is the Uomo Qualunque movement. Some of its orators have made plain their esteem for certain parts of the Fascist government.

INDIA-CHINA PIPELINE

Administration has been ordered to assume the management and care of the India-China oil pipeline built during the war, according to a report carried by the semi-official United Credit Information Bureau,

reports Reuter. ns the longest in the world, has not been used since the end of the war.

It runs from Kunming to Calcutta, and carried a daily load of 1,000 barrels during the war years.

The mandate to the Highway Administration from the Ministry of

Communications is to keep the pipeline constantly in an operable state. To fulfil this order the Administration has decided; to divide the line into sections for supervision work, to assign technical personnel to each section and to have inspections made of each section three times a month. section three times a month.

PAUL HOLT IN HOLLYWOOD

N unmentionable word has rept into the Hollywood L'Udictionary. Smog. SMOG. Nobody is supposed to use it but! everybody does...

Leading articles in the papers trumpet that the word is a disgrace and should be, could be, done away with. Loyal citizens, of this endless suburb say that it is a disgrace and highly humilinting to one and all.

A smog is not a fog and it is not a smoke haze—it's a mixture of the two. It blots out the hills and it blots out the sea, and the noonday sun smiles faintly through to this promised land.

The smog is symptomatic of what alls Hollywood, Industry has brought smake to smother the city of make-believe. The bad men have come through the wild hills from the east down to the Pacific plainriveters to the great new shipyards, mechanics to the great new aircraft

Hundreds of thousands of workers hardly satisfy a producer. have come from the east to flood out the little homes of Hollywood and eram the roads with alien cars.

pools complete.

appears to be pushing Italy in- on their £1,500 a week, are being from the clashes that occur, exerably towards a long-predicted driven further and further out into I have not so far been stopped at film has been shot yet. brood about things.

since the Republic edged out the .- Goetz and Katz and Spitz and but a battle for power between the ruefully but full of hope. Savoy monarchy in the June 2 Skouras, Schenck and Loew and two rival unions in the studies, and plebiselte, Italy has marvelled at Balaban-stare at the smog and the strikers, who do not rightly ON THE WAR? HUSH!

ON FILM PROFITS

who agree that the chief factor in I report from Hollywood is that fine of up to £20 if they do not. who agree that the desire to these same movie magnates are The studios, which are producing he has been doing since you saw Hills given by Mrs Bob Hope all the the ameunt balance—is disappearing. completely unaware that the quality too many films anyway for these him last in the 'thirties, he will say: guests were women. After the Socialist Foreign Minister Pietro of their films is falling off. Indeed, boom times, proceed at about half—"Oh, I carried on and so forth until cocktails had passed around namics Nennl, ardent exponent of joint you cannot convince them that this pace, unperturbed.

to pieces and to try to set up a have profits been so high. Darryl comes here as an associate producer. Zanuck, still plodding steadily along The favourite I hear is £75,000 a And if De Gasperi's middle-of-the- with the making of "Forever year. with four months of attempting to for Hollywood this year will come it keeps people happy and does

movie houses a refuge.

A pernicious habit has recently given the great Gene Tierney as reported to be preparing to pull its been picked up by most producers his next leading woman. of using a Gallup Poll system to Mrs Harrison (Lilli Palmer) play-

ON RITUAL

1. Nenni's speech at La Spezzia 10 absurd. The customer thinks in which he demanded an early of his favourite star and director conquest of power for the workers and puts them both to work on the THEY gave a party for the happy

As the film proceeds they are Miss Todd, who insists that she is

5. Unabated animosities between thus, and at the end a graph is receiving this obvious adulation with

A Fleet Street man writes from the Celluloid Cityquotes Darryl Zanuck; attends a party for the Rex Harrisons; dines with Ann Todd; but sees the 'Smog'

presented to the nervous and sweat- | an Intermittent composure, while

while enthrolled ones forget to dial Gregory Peck. at all. The perfect audience reaction clearly would be an empty graph, but that, I'm afraid, would and poor Todd finds that, according truth about herself and to keep the

ON A STRIKE

barons, are buying up the chalets, I by side with riches in this and will probably join the studio down a suggestion that Danny Kaye casas, mansions, and palaces of the misty town. A sad strike has been picketeers soon, film stars with their swimming going on. Pickets, have been patrolling outside the studio gates frustrated. Two months and more And the film stars and radio for several weeks now. Occasionally ago she arrived here to make Rachel any good on the screen," announced Rivalries of her public men crooners, struggling bravely along there is bloodshed and even deaths Field's "Time Out of Mind," directed Sam, "not that I mean any harm to

showdown between the fast coales- the desert valleys, where they buy a picket line. They take one look "I love it here, but with this little ranches, ride quiet borses, and at me and let me through. I can't muddle I might just as well be in paper guys quote me they forget to say this is very flattering.

understand the issues involved, are again mortgaging their homes, selling THERE is one golden rule to be affectionately call it Hank Cinq.

their cars to keep going. Now, however, there are many MHE one important fact I find to bosses to picket, and are liable to a happened.

This is understandable. Never Duke of Windsor will draw when he I'm back at the old Job."

road Christian Democrats, disgusted Amber," estimates that the net profit I don't believe a word of it, but little harm.

1. Housing shortage which makes English colony, a thrill and an excitement and hugely popular. 2. Millions of homing G.I.s who Leading the parade are Mr and picked up the picture habit in the Mrs Rex Harrison, who have shot to the top like rockets. Mr Harrison 3. Gradual revival of foreign was so successful with "Anna and markets, particularly South America. the King of Sinm" that he has been

> ed so charmingly with Gary Cooper in "Cloak and Dagger" that she is being given Humphrey Bogart as a

ON A PARTY

and asserted that in no other way book or magazine story he was I Harrisons the night I arrived. Cameramen flashed their bulbs and crudescence of fascism" be averted. Awed movie producers, hypnotised stars flashed their teeth incessantly. 2. A statement by the under- by this abracadabra, strive to turn Deanna Durbin was photographed secretary to De Gasperi that the out new movies which are bound to five times, and I was photographed Christian Democrat Party would not be more costly and more dull as seven times, which seems to prove the virtue of travel.

is finished a new ritual takes place, release of the Harrisons' British 3. A speech by Attilio Picconl, Hired assassing go out into the film "Rake's Progress," which is table so stared at.

asked to register their emotions 30 something, looked a startled 19

ing producer showing him what's such old fogeys as David Niven and right and wrong with his brain | Cedric Hardwicke went unnoticed. | tale of what happens to three Fallacy here, which nobody so far blessing but work. She is still life in a small American town, and seems to have noticed, is that bored waiting to appear in Hitchcock's the civilians take quite some watchers dial all kinds of signals, next, "The Paradine Case," with punishment from the telling,

> to her contract, she must go unpaid tale going for three hours without until the picture starts.

With the scant expenses allowed her by the British Treasury, she brilliantly. Their mosters, the industrial DOVERTY, as is usual, walks side finds this far from a land of plenty,

Phyllis Calvert is feeling equally sonft. by Robert Slodmak. Not a foot of them. I never met the guya."

England. There doesn't seem to be quote the twinkle in my eye." A house divided against liself Their bosses, the movie magnates The strike is not for better wages, any difference," says Miss Calvert

I followed in Hollywood-you do Filling stations carry the slogan: They are compelled by their union not mention the war. It never "Nylons sold with every ten gallons

1941 or so, and then I went away appeared bearing the bables of some Talk of the town is the salary the for a couple of years or so, and now of the guests, who were passed

One man-an agent' if you will bellove me-asked me rather furtively what I thought of Montgomery. I discovered later in the evening that he had been in the Battle of the Ardennes.

ON SHORTAGES

THE present shortages in Britain are the subject of endless chatter. The Americans think we are having a terrible time, and long to help. They don't see why we stand for It.

In this atmosphere of boom and be blowed to it, one man has contrived to produce a serious and enthralling picture called "The Best Years of Our Lives."

It is an honest and unvariabled Indeed, Ann Todd has every soldiers who come back to civilian The producer is your old friend Sam Goldwyn. He has had the The strike has closed the studio, courage both to tell America the

> a_break. Fred March and Myrna Loy play

Goldwyn story: Sam turned should sing a Gilbert and Sullivan

"Gilbert and Sullivan nover did To which he added quickly, "Don't quote me. Whenever news-

ON ODDITIES

Henry the Fifth." The natives

When a man is telling you what At a birthday party in Beverly

Music American Arrived Has

By Jane Eads Carlos Moseley, a blond young man from Spartanburg, South Carolina, a former concert planist who is a music specialist for the U.S. State Department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, says that while the work of the past generation of American composers was derived from European music, the new music is un-

abroad as "fresh, dynamic and vigorous." The Prague International Festival last Spring was reluctant to arrange special American concerts, due to the general belief that American national music "had not really developed yet."

adulteratedly American, and has been described by leading musicians

"This view has been completely changed," says Moseley. "American music won a great and resounding triumph in this ancient seat of musical tradition and culture."

He reports that Ultraphone, the most prominent of Czecho-Slovak recording companies now wants to do an introductory series of American works, including orchestral and chamber music. Several large theatres in Czecho-Slovakia have asked for rights to

produce some of the outstanding American operas-including Marc Blitzstein's "Cradle Will Rock," which had a successful New York production: Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and The Thlef," and Virgil Thompson's "Four Saints in Three Acts," with text by the late Gertrude Stein. The leading orchestras in Budepest are now ready to perform,

American music at any time. From Warsaw also comes an urgent demand for scores of the latest popular semi-classical music and negro spirituals, as well as the music

of Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and George Gershwin. Similar requests have come from Finland, Norway, France, Sweden, Yugo-Slavia and the Netherlands,—Associated Press.

According To Culbertson

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didn't have a very good chance for diamonds. Declarer ruffed. drew his contract, but he played for a three rounds of trumps, then led a lucky position of cards and help low club. It was obvious that two from the enemy-and got both! South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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+ A 10 5 North Fast 2 clubs Pass 3 hearts Pass I spade Pass 2 bearts. Pass 4 bearts Pass South started with spades so that he could show both major suits the acc-ten against East's queen. without "reversing.". North's two-

The declarer in to-day's deal | West led the king and acc of low club. It was obvious that two clubs and the diamond would have to be lost; hence the fate of -the contract hung on whether or not South would have to concede spade trick. This looked all too likely—but he saw a certain chance, and - he now planned his attack accordingly.

East won the club lead with the jack, and made the safest returnthe club four. South went up with the ace and promptly exited with his last club.

East now was back on lead, with the club king, and was in precisely the position that declarer hoped for. The club suit had broken 3-3, so East had no card left in that suit with which to exit. A diamond return would let South ruff in his own hand while dummy discarded a spade. So East decided to lead the spade six. South put in the eight, and West had to sacrifice his Jack. The king won, and south finessed to

club response was more than a little. If, East had selected the spade fancy—a simple raise to two spades queen instead of the six, it would would have been more fitting.



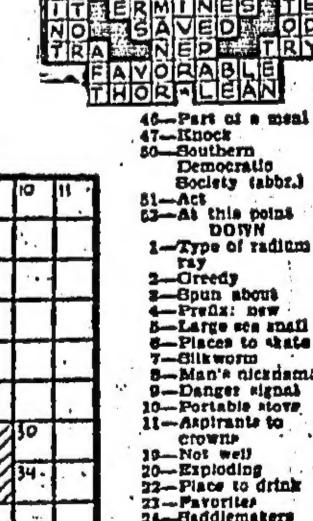
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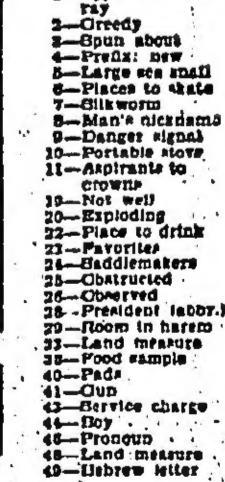
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By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY Aunt Fritzi Qualifies







& 0.15 p.m.

Epic Work To Give Displaced Persons Hope For Future

As soon as World War II ended in Europe, Britain's voluntary societies, all under the protection of UNRICA but each of them responsible for their own members, began to send volunteers over to the Continent to work in the British zone. To-day there are, 800, of these people belonging to 17 different voluntary societies doing relief work, as well as many other workers from all the Allied nations in other parts of Europe.

there were very few men available although there were certain able although there were certain ashing; for higher education and preunits consisting of conscien- paration for the universities, tious objectors (who have done and Quakers.

centres or villages where the dis- markably well. placed persons had been left in the most humiliating and shocking conprove the sanitary and health con- Relief and the Jewish Committee of of the Air Ministry and War Office. ditions, to provide doctors and nurses. Relief—to mention only four—has Two other Hoverflys will be issued to start clinics, sick bays, schools and had to be seen to be believed. These to the Air-Sen Warfare Department orchestras recreational centres.

continually being improved, but after from disaster, not only in the physical Artiflery officers, while the ground came to the Valleys, played at a short time the comps and settle- but in the spiritual sense. It is one of crew will be provided by the RAF. Cardiff, Swansen, Newport, Aberments were in sufficiently good order the greatest human stories of the post- The results of these trails will dare, drawing large audiences. Dr prepare the unfortunate people living in history. there for a new life, for repatriation or resettlement.

To begin with these men, women and children had to be led back to family life and to some semblance of normal conditions. Here the admirable spirit of these tormented folk helped the workers to an almost incredible extent. The instinct to survive had been demonstrated throughout the long years of their captivily; now the workers saw the deep-seated belief slowly but surely reviving.

children.

Schoolrooms Crowded

children, who had been without any

schools and camps with as much in the way of books and writing material little by little, the contingents from Britain with he help of the people at home, built up the equipment in their zone, while in other zones similar work continued.

The most remarkable fact in this big crusade for the rehabilitation and re-education of so many thousands of people was the ability of women workers to improvise in any circumstances. They were faced with the No theoretical training in secial work could anticipate the inhuman reality.

Delicate Handling

There was much to be considered, countries. The incredible problems which had | ber over a corresponding period.

Among these 800 there are made life for the imprisoned people should lend the Americans her heli- areas, especially in South Wales, the 450 British subjects and of the world—and in mony cases had led to suicide or at least to complete these the majority are women.

At the time these women under—bandled with the attention to be bandled with the attention to be other directions, there are now no fire services organisations and by At the time these women under- handled with the utmost delicacy. To British helicopters in production, factory choirs, their pilgrimage to help in this situation the workers or though a number of firms are pro-Holland, Belgium and Germany, ganised all kinds of training schools;

To-day in each university on the training purposes. some truly remarkable work) Continent re-opened by the Allied It is necessary for the pilots and be revived next year—The Three and Quakers.

Control Commission 10 percent of all ground crews to receive indequate Valleys Festival at Mountain Ash, places are kept for displaced persons, instruction in this type of machine, for instance. In groups of 10 and 12 the women Reports on some of these students which in many respects is com- The most interesting thing that

ditions. The first job was to make the among which are the Salvation Army, tactical trials with Sikorsky Hover- orchestras. But the black-out and camp or centre habitable, to im- the Red Cross, the Society of Catholic flys will be held under the direction the bombs aftered that, men and women, with their colleagues Unit for investigation into their occasionally

DRIED FRUIT **EXPERIMENTS**

The technique of fruit drying recently carried out by the Food of mankind in kindness and truth Description Board of Britain's After they had made some state range of possible dried fruit products. will be held next year from May 5 calling for the best orchestral music content. In particular, a vostly will be available for export. Again the workers saw something improved fruit bar suitable for use which uplifted their hearts. These in dry emergency rations can be.

engerly into the tiny rooms which had dehydrated after mineing to a lower British Commonwealth may be been prepared as schoolrooms. Every moisture content of five to eight per- shown. In the second place, day you could see teachers surrounded cent. Before the first or final participation in it, with the single by groups of listening children. At dehydration the fruit is treated with exception of one trade group, is first they were taught without a mixture of glycerol and sugar with confined to the actual manufacturers books, paper, pencils and without even the result that it can be mixed with of the articles exhibited. similated the knowledge eagerly.

Later the workers provided the low water-content with a variety of Later the workers provided the textures.

The one exception is the Textile different parts of Wales, to share section, where, owing to the many different parts of Wales, to share the workers provided the textures. a blackboard. But the children as- dry powdered fruits, yielding bars of

The flavour and colour of the were not easy to procure at first. Yet, lengthy storage in tropical climates. obvious difficulty

Transmitters-For-South Africa

Six new transmitters are required by the South African Broadcasting strangest and most unusual situations | Corporation for the expansion of its arising from the unnatural herding broadcasting service. Despite strong of people in camps and settlements. American competition the contract was placed with Marconi's Wireless ! Telegraph Company of Eli

company has now supplied 300 transmitters to more than

Not only the ordinary camp work had | British receiving sets are also in to be done and the care of children great demand throughout the world. and adults carried on-and this was 35,000 radio sets were exported from achieved admirably as the results Britain during the month of July proved-but much more was needed. alone-five times the pre-war num-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Mom-it says here the atom will open up a new world not modern comfort and convenience!

HELICOPTER'S MILITARY POSSIBILITIES

Before the war the Services, helicopter. By the end of of any size had their own choral the war its development, had reached a stage where its use Most chapels and churches have tical proposition.

ducing prototypes.

There are, however, a small been taken to issue some of them for | Some of the big-scale song festivals

to four months.

Ministry of Supply, in deciding performed great music even during

FAIR WILL SHOW WIDE RANGE OF EXPORT TRADE

future types of helicopter.

physical recovery, and probably the Not only can high quality dried fruit to 16 in London and Birmingham, and more of it. world's most horrible tyranny offered be produced for normal uses but will be a national display of the to undertake the education of the delicious new sweetments in the quality and range of a large number form of fruit powders and fruit of British products which enter into nuggets are now possible by a Britain's export trade. Indeed, all method of drying to low water- the goods to be shown at the Fair

is entirely national in character, and a Garrison Orchestra at Brussels of their remembered years, crowded of 15 to 20 pages of their remembered years, crowded of 15 to 20 pages in the first process, ordinary dried fruit only goods produced in the United during the war and provided music of their remembered years, crowded of 15 to 20 pages in the line of their remembered years. of their remembered years, crowded of 15 to 20 percent water is further Kingdom or in any other part of the for 500,000 Forces fans during the

section, where, owing to the many out the melody. carried out independently in the as they could get although these fruit is maintained even after a industry, there was bound to be in |- confining manufacturers. participation are, therefore, Merchant firms permitted to exhibit in this one section of the Fair.

Low-Temperature Technology .

temperature technology at the own, and if so whether they are Imperial College of Science and prepared to find the money (or some Technology in London was revealed of it) to maintain a permanent comrecently at a meeting of the Low bination of expert musicians. Temperature Group.

scope with the end of hostilities. Department at present is purifying gases from small quantities for first-class orchestral and choral investigation into a method of condensable constituents by injecting a stream of cold pure gas, while the factors influencing the adhesion of frozen particles to tube walls are also the subject of

experiment. The properties of lubricants at low emperatures is being investigated by the technical staff, and apparaius has been designed and built which will determine the latent heat vaporisation of binary mixtures at low temperatures and pressures above atmospheric.

France Wants Loan From Australia

Canberra, Dec. 10. France is trying to get a loan from Australia, otherwise she cannot maintain her place as Australia's third best customer, M. Pierre Auge, the French Minister to the Commonwealth, said here to-day. He added there was an unsatis-

factory discrepancy in the balance of trade between the two countries. France's purchasing power was bound up in her economic recovery and this was largely dependent on Journal, in a copyright article, said material and financial assistance that armoured columns of the future from her principal suppliers, he asserted.

WELSH NEWSLETTER By J. C. Griffith Jones.

Wales has long been called a "land particularly the Army, had of song". That reputation has been begun to take an interest in gained largely because of the Welsh Bureau says that when the the military possibilities of the Before the war most Welsh towns

in the Services became a prac- choirs, not forgetting their community singing festivals "cymanfa ganu". The Welsh sing-all out-in During the war, owing to Britain's harmony, at football matches and agreement with the USA that she funerals, too! In the industrial

Now the big choral societies are being revived all over Wales. There will be more and better choral competitions at next year's National number of American Sikorsky hell- Eisleddfod, at Colwyn Bay, than we copters in Britain, and a decision has have listened to since the late 1930's. reserved for schoirs are also likely to

started their tremendous work. Each have already come in and it has been pletely different from orthodox happened to Wales, musically, dugroup took complete charge of a found that in most cases these young nireraft and requires expert know- ring the war, however, was that it 9,000,000 households are chiefly group took complete assembly people fit into the communal life re- ledge to fly and service. Training is developed a greater interest than death and divorce. expected to be completed in three ever before in orchestral music. Until recently the Welsh people ; The epic work of these Societies. When pilots become proficient, preferred choirs every time to

New Musical Tradition For the first time some of Britain's This task even now is not com- from the other United Nations, have possibility for rescue work. All the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, conpleted, because the conditions are saved the lives of many thousands pilots of this flight will be Royal ducted by Sir Adrian Boult,

the blitzes. C.E.M.A. and E.N.S.A. concerts everywhere included orchestral programmes. Wales tuned in oftener approved. on the radio to good orchestras. A new music taste and tradition were being formed.

What was started during the war has caught on, and there are indications that Wales is becoming as keen now on orchestral as it has always been on choral music. Scores of music clubs have sprung up and their thousands of supporters are

Welsh Light Orchestra was revived, the Services was disposed of as It was wound up at the outbreak of follows: war. Now its strength has been increased to 31 players under the The Fair is perhaps unique in two conductorship of Mansel Thomas major aspects. In the first place, it who, as an Army sergeant, created

> This new band of Welsh radio from a chapel vestry in Cardiff. NO SWEETS OR Soon they will give lunch-hour concerts, probably from the National Museum of Wales. And later, I am

An even bigger musical event for Wales is the appointment of a music expert by the Arts Council of Great Eritain to tour the country to investigate the possibilities of forming a Welsh national orchestra. This idea of a full orchestra of 60 or more players of national standing is not new. It has been talked of for years but nobody got down to organising such a body of musicians on a sound business basis.

The Arts Council evidently means business. It has given Mr J. H. O. Jones, F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., the job of going round Wales for six months to find out whether Welsh people really Research into the field of low- want a symphony orchestra of their

This special investigator After tackling and solving a interview representatives of variety of problems during World authorities and national bodies, for War II, the Department extended its without their financial support orchestra of this kind will Among the many activities of the possible. He must also ascertain the how many halls there are available of in Wales, and how many are suitable

Mr Jones is well-fitted for this job. He is an expert musician himself, an organist and planist who has performed all over the world. Until recently he was a Group Captain in the R.A.F. During the war he organised orchestral concerts for large R.A.F. audiences. Cricket In 1947

With winter setting in, cricket seems a remote delight. But every morning brings news of Hammond and his men in Australia, and already Glamorgan are preparing for next summer. After a record season financially and in the county ment is being concentrated in Faraday championship the Welsh club hopes House in London. to maintain progress in 1947. J. C. Clay and Wilfred Wooler

are busy organising a drive for more members-they want 1,000 moreand tracking down promising local talent. A useful Glamorgan capture is L. Muncer, Middlesex all-rounder, and Central exchanges. who scored the fastest century in county cricket last summer.

Protection Against Radioactivity

would go into combat protected against radioactivity from atom The United States, in granting a bombs and would carry their own

ing area, despite British assistance.— | ximity fuses and would send out million dollars, mostly in well | French Press Agency despatch.— | the prosecutor said.—United Press. | Reuter. | Reuter. | Reuter. | Reuter. |

INCREASE OF AMERICAN HOUSEHOLDS

The United States Census things will have happened to American householders:- 15,-000,000 new ones will be formed, and 9,000,000 of the old ones will be broken up.

Thus there will be a net gain of 0,000,000 households. In Census Bureau parlance, a household is a head of a family plus relatives, lodgers and others living under the same roof and sharing common household arrangements, says United Press. The total number of U.S. families in 1950 is estimated at 41,000,000.

The reason for the big increase in the number of families is the record marriage rate in the past few years-2,000,000 a year. This is 50 per cent higher than in the late 1930's. Many of the newly-married couples have postponed establishing now households until more housing is available and their economic situation is better.

The reasons for breaking up of

TURNOVER

to enable the workers to begin to war period and as such will go down provide information not only for Malcolm Sargent came with the of the Council of NAAFI held provide information not only for Malcolm Sargent came with the lin Movember the balance about the Services, but also for the London Philharmonic Orchestra, in November, the balance sheet the revenue account for the year ended on that date were .The turnover for the year was

approximately £182,000,000, a peak figure for the war period and the highest trading return in the history of NAAFI, Subsequently the turnover has gradually declined and to-day it is at the rate of £110,000,000 per annum.

The revenue account showed that after payment of rebate and discount and expenditure on special amenities This movement will be further for the Forces (£340,647) there was encouraged by several recent deve- a net revenue for the year of lopments. Recently the B.B.C.'s £8,045,833 which in agreement with

NAAFI/ENSA £4.864,734; Grants to Navy, Army and RAF, welfare and benevolent funds £2,742,000; Combined Services Entertainment £400,000, with £39,099 carried forward.

CAKES FOR THIS 4-YEAR-OLD

Sweets, cakes and all things that matter most to children, are barred to four-year-old Patsy Dodkin. Her meals consist of strained fruit and vegetable juice day after day. Two years ago Patsy developed the

mysterious coeliac disease, the treatment for which is this rigid diet, She has just left a London hospital after many months and returned

Her mother spent several days at the hospital studying the special diet. Now she cannot feed the little invalid properly because it is impossible to buy a fruit juice extracting machine to pulp and strain the fruit and vegetables. Ssafa (Soldiers', Sallors' and

. Association) Airmen's Families asked to come to rescue, since Patsy's father, an electrican, is an ex-Sergeant who served with the Royal Artillery for 61/2 years during the war; and without the machine it is impossible to maintain Patsy's special diet and keep up the improvement which she has made in hospital. Ssafa issued a press appeal for the

London Telephone Services

ly restricted during World War II, are undergoing a new process of development. For this purpose equip-Housed here are the London trunk exchange, the overseas exchange which

London's telephone services, severe-

serves non-European countries through various radio links, the toll exchange serving a wide area around the capital, and the automatic City

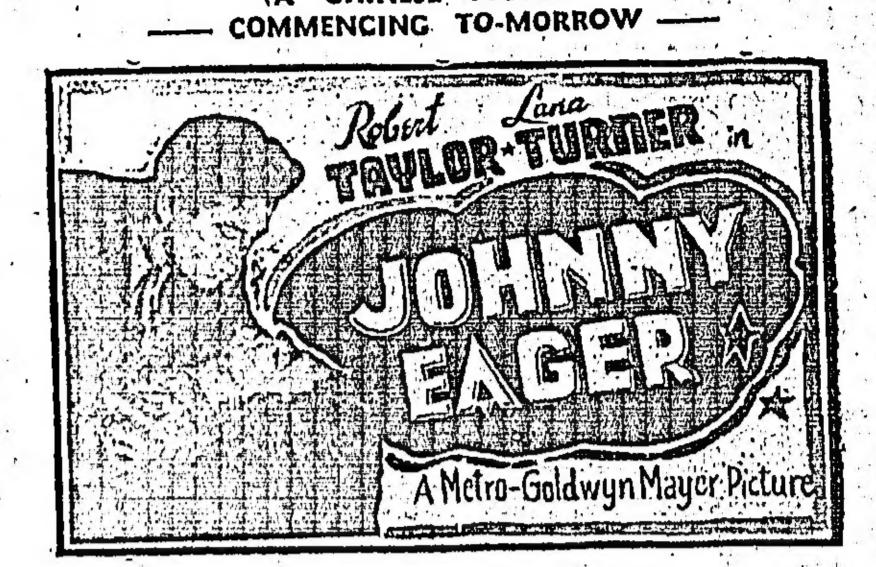
Counterfeit Notes In Paris

The American Army authorities further large loan, had lifted the bridges and minesweepers, says in Paris have called in a Treasury expert to try to check the flood of peded the sale of French goods and The article said blown bridges forged dollar bills in the French of Cambodia, to-day handed his granted : credit facilities, but the sistent chemicals, virus or bacteria. A gang is said to have inflated the |Slanouk, who asked him to form a Brazil immediately. Those who are position remained acute in the sterl- It also said mines would have pre- black market to the extent of one new government, according to a naturalised Brazillan citizens must

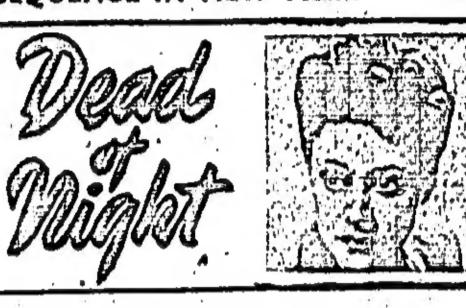
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DEATH RAILWAY MEMORIAL

London, Dec. 10. 'A ceremony to commemorate the

men who died during the construc-. tion of the Burma-Siam railway will be held on December 18 at Thanbyuznyat-the beginning of the railway, on the Burma side, 45 miles south of Moulmein. Altogether over 13,500 British,

Australian and Dutch subjects lost their lives. The estimates of Burmese inbourers who died is around 80,000.—Reuter.

600 Chinese Coming From Canada

San Francisco, Dec. 10. steamship General. W. H. Gordon of the American President . His two sons-he is the father of Over half of the 4,000 personnel Line, sailed to-day, with nearly 600 18 legitimate children by 15 wivesare women and about 600 are en- Chinese from Canada, bound for named Faith and Moujeeb were gineers working on maintenance and Hongkong, Shanghai, and Singapore. sentenced to life imprisonment in the supervision of equipment. Each week over 2,000,000 calls are dealt with. group returning to their homeland followers got penalties of from four followers got penalties of followers got penalties followers got penalties of followers got penalties followers since the war's end. Over 800 others to 15 years' hard labour. Thirtyare awaiting transportation and hundreds of others await reopening of the closed reservation lists, -Associated Press.

CAMBODIA GOVERNMENT

Paris, Dec. 8. Prince Monireth, Prime Minister Government's resignation to King hundreds of them be expelled from

Const Staff, Officers on the ships of the Chinese Maritime Customs Service.

POSITIONS VACANT

APPLICATIONS are invited from certi-

ficated or qualified navigating or diesel

engineer officers for employment as

At 2.30, 5.15,

7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

Employment is also offered to men experienced in navigating small craft. Applicants are interviewed at the Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs, 4th floor, Marina House, Queen's Road,

SYRIAN REBEL SENTENCED

Belrut, Dec. 10. Salman el Mourchid, who is looked upon as god by 300,000 Syrian Alouites, was condemned to death by a court at Lattakia to-day, and he asked at once that his execution be hurried-he no longer wanted to Accused of conspiring with foreign

Powers against the State, Mourchid was expected to be hanged for taking up arms with his own private nrmy to fight the Government.

one were acquitted. No sooner had the court pro-

nounced sentence than the onetime shepherd boy, called a common buccaneer by the prosecution, announced he now preferred death to life and wanted to dle quickly-United Press.

San Paolo, Dec. 10. The prosecutor acting against Japanese terrorists asked that

Aircraft Carrier: Venerable, 1: Victor-Cruiser: Euryalus, North Wall; Belfast, North Arm. Transport: Bonnventure, Holt's Wharf, Destroyer: Penn, AFD: Cockade, South Wall; Constance, North Wall; Cossack, 5.

Escort, Vessel; Opossum, 0; Widemouth Bay, South Wall; Black Swan,
Bouth Wall; Alacrity, 7; Aire, Aberdeen; Alert, North Arm. Submarine Depot Ship: Adamant, Dry

TU 702.6: Neches, CTU 70.2.0, A4; YP 348, A4; Shelton (DD 700), Eversole (DD789) A5. French Frigate: Tonkinois, 7.
Chinese Customs Cruiser: Teh Heing,
Kowloon Bay! Hai Cheng, Cosmo Dock.
Chinese LCT: Wan Bing, Yaumati An-

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Fuel Jetty; War Sudra, 18; Rapidol, Yaumati Anchorago: Empire Carden, M5; Berbol, West Arm; War Afridi, 1125; Bishopdale, 10: Empiro Damsel, Talkoo.

Balvage Vessel:King Salvor Wellington Litting Craft: 25, 28, Talkoo; 60, Crane Ship: Shelshu Maru, Mackie's, Rescue Tuge: Encore, Enticer, East Tugt Rockgien, Rockland, Rockpidgeon, Tidai Basin.

NAV; Boomerang, Tidal Basin, MSL (NASO): 41, NASO, Stonecutters; 42. Enst Arm. Ships in Maintenance and Reserve MFV: 31, 181, 203, 204, 203, 242, 244, 245, 751, 702, 706, 1071, 1101, 1127, Kowloon Camber; 1044, Aberdeen, LCI (L): 218, 11, 123, 103, 172, 12, Kowloon Camber. LCT: 1151, 913, 1150, 1100, 1195, 1241 Kowloon Camber. NSC: 110, Kowloon Camber: 100, Wel-108, 1098, 1150, Kowloon Camber, Tug: Rockforest, Rockwing, Rockmount, Kowloon Camber, Outside Wall.

Merchant Ships Benalder, Kowloon Bay, Canon Bar, Yaumati. Cape Howe, Mackie's Wharf. Chung Kai, Stonecutters. Chungking, Kowloon Bay Eastern Trader, Stonecutters. Egorlock, Yaumati Empire Fraser, Bid. Empire Witham, Talkoktaul. Glenfinias, Holt's Wharf. Glenstrae, Talkoo Dock. Hai Hain, Kowloon Dock. Hiram, Kowloon Wharf. Hat Tan, off Yaumau. Kenilwarth, Kowloon Dock, Loammi Baldwin, Kowloon Wharf. Maiwara, Yaumati. Nanchang, Talkoo Dock. Daula, Taikoo Dock. Yaumati. Period. Poynng, Biz. Ping Wo. Custodian Wharf.

Port Darwin, B28. Produce, Laichikok. Ruys, A2. Saidja, Stonecutters. Samaruvsk, Kowloon Bay. Samtweed, Kowloon Dock. Shantung, Talkoo Dock. Shapur, Stonecutiers. Shengking, Talkoo Dock. Stanhall, Kowloon Bay. Strant Soenda, AD. Szechuen, Talkog Dock. Tai Po Shan, Shumshulpo. Ting Sang, Kowloon Wharf. Trevaylor, Kowloon Wharf. Tsinan, Taikoo Dock. Walnut Bend, off Taikoo. Wuchang, Kowloon Bay. Wusuch, Talkoo Dock. Arrived Yesterday

Loammi Baldwin (Everett) American, 1.380 tons, Capt C. E. Shivers, from New York, Manila, Tobacco 435 tons. Chung Kai (CMSN) Chinese, 909 tons, Capt P. J. Yang, from Canton, Balled Yesterday Sinking for Amoy, Shanghal. Hal Yuch for Tsamkons.

Empire Park for Swatow, General cargo 170- tons. Wing Sang for Shanghal. General cargo Glepiffer for Singapore, General cargo Erica Moller for Keelung, Shanghal.

Attived To-day Marechal Joffre (MM) from Marseilles via Salgon, 2 p.m. Kowloon Wharf, Fengtien (D & \$15) from Shanghal, Swatow. USS Romulus to 1115.

Sailing To-day

HMS Operation to Singapore.

Tonkinols for exercises.

Hai Ming (CMSN) for Manila, 139. Produce (Sze Wai) for Swatow, Bang-Port Darwin (B & S) for Colombo, B28. Marechal Joffre (MM) for Shanghai, 5 p.m., 'Kowlson Wharf.

Another Conciliation Gesture By Russia

New York, Dec. 10. Molotov, to-day abandoned carlier share, will be established shortly, it demands for a customs union between was decided yesterday at the first Yugo-Slavia and the free territory meeting of the ship salvage planning of Trieste in another of a series of committee. conciliatory moves made by M Molotov both on peace treatles and in the United Nations.

Germany to give M Molotov time to the same principle as that in the get new instructions on the German shipping contract recently concluded peace treaty procedure from Moscow. Letween CNRRA and the Shanghai the Council of Foreign Ministers Steamship Companies' Guild. returned to a few loose ends of the Italian treaty. The Council is trying of the company's net profit. However, to clean up its work in the next few should UNRRA refuse to bear any that the Committee vote for a lower days.—United Press.

EXTORTION' ATTEMPT

Tokyo, Dec. 10. The Japanese police are investigating an extortion letter sent to the home of Diet member Tetsu Katayama, Executive Committee chairman of the Social Democratic Party, demanding 50,000 yen (about

:The letter, signed by a Japanese named Teichi Suzuki, the same name as one of the top war criminals at present on trial, threatened to kill the entire Katayama family if the money is not delivered. The letter complained of alleged "tyrannical" Japanese United Press.

NAZI'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Nuremberg, Dec. 10. Friedrich, Karl Lechler, a 34years old former colonel and concontration camp supply chief, attempted suicide about noon to-day by plunging over a third storey guard rail inside Nuremberg Jail. He was raced to hospital where he was found to have a broken neck, a fractured skull and broken arms. The dectors gave him a 50 per cent chance of living.

Lechler was to be a witness at the trial of Oswald Frohl, the chief of the business managing branch of the 83.-Reuter.

Japs Continued Resistance Kurile Group

Tokyo, Dec. 10. Faint echoes of the war were heard to-day in a tale of Japanese duplicity rocky Kurlle Islands which were overrun as late as August 1945 by the Russians.

soldiers and sailors refused to Zionist Congress at Basle. acknowledge the Emperor's surrender rescript of August 15, 1945 and resisted Soviet landings, according to a fisherman, Yoshitaro Kondo, who said he escaped from Paramushiro last October and sailed in a small fishing boat to Hokkaido.

Kondo said there were about 1,500 other Japanese living on Paramushiro when the surrender order was flashed from Tokko. He said that the commanding officer, Lt-Gen Tsutsumi, refused to lay down arms and issued orders to resist any "invaders."

landed on Shumushu island, a brief actually exists.—United Press. distance north-east of Paramushiro. The Japanese on Paramushiro quickthe Japanese commander again was notified from Tokyo to surrender.

Kondo estimated 5,000 Japanese casualties between August 17 and out his commitments to world Jewry. Voice of Israel," to-night asserted August 20. He said that at present about 1,500 Japanese ex-soldiers Truman and Roosevelt had given spite of the dangers, adding that "the were on Paramushiro, plus about Zionists lip service but acknowledged prayers of the entire Jewish com- Zionists lip service but acknowledged prayers of the entire Jewish com- TROOP when the island was taken. He did firm rejection of King Ibn Saud's destroyers and Hallfaxes now on not know what happened to the balance of the Japanese.

Kondo said that life under the Russians was not hard, but complained that food was decreasing and that vegetables were almost unknown. He said that many exsoldiers were working as stevedores on ships which enter and leave frequently, but added that wages were irregular and uncertain. Prices were high and there was a black market.—Associated Press.

Reported Chinese Communist Plans

Shanghai, Dec. 10. The pro-Government South-eastern election of Silver as president. Daily from Pelping to-day claimed that the highest Chinese Communist commanders held a military con- the Roosevelt administration ference recently and decided 1, to United States Government zone high commands with General ed under the mandate." Lin Piao in Manchuria, General Ho terrorist activities throughout the nation.—United Press.

CHINESE SHIP SALVAGE COMPANY

A ship salvage company, capitalised at CN\$200,000,000, with the Alien Property Administration, the China Merchants Steamship Company, the Shanghai Steamshlp Companies' Guild and other local steamship The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. V. companies each assuming a quarter

It was also decided at the meeting to negotiate for a loan of salvage equipment from UNRRA at the Setting aside the discussion on nominal sum per year, working under on

UNRRA will be given 50 per cent Committee losses incurred from the salvage budget was 10 to nine, with 11 work, it will be given only 30 per nations absent. He called for rescent of the profit.—Central News.

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PALESTINE TERRORIST "TRUCE"

Jorusalem, Dec. 10. . There was strong evidence toand savage fighting on the desolate. day that the three groups forming the Jewish underground army had agreed to a "truce" in terrorist attacks An estimated 35,000 Japaneso during the session of the

> As far as the Stern Gang was concerned, however, it was believed to have agreed to a truce only on condition there were no further "provocations" such as the deportation of any Jewish refugees who might be caught trying to run the naval blockade to enter Palestine illegally. The Stern Gang almost certainly would react violently in that event and the Irgun Zvai Leumi might follow suit.

There has been no terrorist activity since Thursday's foray Jerusalem for which the Irgun took Jews on board. responsibility, and Palestine has been Kondo said that early on August quiet if a steadily rumbling volcano 17. 1945, about one battallon of can ever be described in such terms. Russians "under cover; of a fleet" Only events can prove that a truce American Policy

Basle, Dec. 10. ly moved to Shumushu and counter- Rabbl Abba Hillet Silver, Presidattacked, according to Kondo, who ent of the American Zionist Organisaid "furious and bloody fighting" sation, in an address to the World continued until August 20, 1945 when Zionist Congress to-day, charged the American foreign policy with respect been rushed to hospital on the to Palestine was a "failure."

> He declared that President Truman protest against Jewish plans for their way to Syrina with supplies." Palestine, President Truman "took a British and Greek naval ratings far more positive attitude than his have made several trips through predecessor."

"Palestine is a major international political problem. The United States Government, because of the dominant role it now plays in international offnirs, must treat this problem not as something incidental to its diplomatic activities to which it can: give passing thought only when prodded by an unhappy electorate," Silver warned.

Silver's speech was the first utterance of the potent American leader who is leading a "revolt" at the Congress against the so-called "moderate" policies of the present Zionist leadership. It was regarded as the keynote in the ZOA campaign | Political to gain a dominant role in the world movement and possibly secure the

Foreign Policy Objective Silver declared that "throughout organise 40 regular divisions armed determined to take no action whatwith weapons supplied by a "cer- soever and to make no representatain nation," apparently hinting at tions to the British Government Russin; 2, to purge the Party, either to open the doors of Palestine eradicating anti-war elements among to Jewish immigration or to live up the Communists; 3, to assign war to other obligations which it assum-

He outlined ZOA's rigorous cam-Lung in Hopei, Chahar and Jehol, paign against the Government policy, General Chu Teh in Shansi, General and declared: "American Zionists Liu Po-chen in the Shantung Honan- have succeeded in convincing the Hopel border region, General Chen Government that the Palestine issue Yi in east Shantung and General must become one of the main ob-Hsia Oke in Sulyuan; 4, to start jectives of American foreign policy. He conceded the "future is uncertain," but added: "We have forged! loyal and disciplined army of followers ready to give themselves of their substance and of their loyalty and devotion to the cause."

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes home. "understands the full gravity and No agreement was reached on that it was too early to say how firm | sion of disarmament. and persistent he would be in pressand for a just and early solution .- Reuter.

Paris, Dec. 10. A fight to restore a 1947 budget opened by Britain's delegation to- Japan. day. The budget had been slashed more than \$500,000 in the Budget

Dr David Hardman pointed out toration of the original figure to allow UNESCO to begin its pro-

gramme. Dr Julian Huxley, Director-General, said that if a lower budget were adopted, expenditures would have to be slashed up to 40 per cent, possibly more, if overhead expenses could not be reduced.

Secretary of State William Benton, dustry than Mr Paulcy recommenhead of the United States delegation, told delegates that too many persons believed UNESCO, with its several hundred jobs in prospect, was pork barrel riding in a cloud. UNESCO sessions were scheduled to end yesterday.—Associated Press.

Catholic Charge Against Reds

Nanking, Dec. 9. Pin at a Press conference to-day said that "informal" persecution of churches was being carried on in the Mr. Harry J. Anslinger, Narcotics co-called Communist liberated areas Commissioner of the United States of China. He said, "L received re- Tressury Department, and United ports every day, either directly or States representative on the United indirectly, about Communist per- Nations Narcotle Drugs Commission, secution of churches. I hope those said that the Japanese Government

The Archbishop said there was tion of narcotics.

Rescue Of Castaway Jews Proceeds In Gale And Heavy Seas

Athens, Dec. 10. The Jewish immigrant ship wrecked on the Aggean island of Syrina has been identified as the 350-ton motor vessel Athina, which left Piracus on September 25 ostensibly for Corfu and was reported at the end of October to be stuck in Levkas Channel off the west coast of Greece. it was learned from authoritative sources here to-night.

It is believed that the vessel boiling surf to take off immigrants, intended to pick up Jews from and they report that the casualties Zagreb displaced persons camp sustained when the ship was wrecked composition begins in Moscow, it were: eight out of the \$800 killed will be the Big Four alone who will in Yugo-Slavia at an Adriatic and seven others injured.

in Jerusalem reports all-out efforts to-morrow. by the British and Greek Navy to teeth of a flerce winter gale and heavy seas.

The British destroyer Chevron and action. a Greek destroyer have taken 240 of the Jews on board for shelter, and eight of these are understood to have

island of Rhodes. The Haganah Resistance Movehad rigidly "faltered" in carrying ment's secret radio in Palestine, "The Silver charged that both Presidents that the immigration would go on in

Soviet Plan For Disarmament to the United Nations how many

New York, Dec. 10. A substantial measure of drafting sub-committee of the Committee of the General Assembly. Delegates and their advisers were American demand that all nations

packed into a small room and publish the size and location of to armed forces, both at home and struggled for three hours ment resolution for submission to by the Political and Security Comthe sub-committee. The committee agreed to submit | Assembly for final action.

the following parts of the draft resolution to the General Assembly: Firstly, the General Assembly re- | Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, | comises the necessity of early that the Western powers were general regulation and reduction of trying to delay census of forces armaments and armed forces;

Secondly, accordingly the General crastination we know about is not Assembly recommends to the for a day, not for a week, not for Security Council prompt considers a month, but forever—that's the hold in a conference has been tion of all practical measures for kind of procrastination the Soviet this purpose and to assure that such have been giving us on reporting regulation and reduction of arma- troops at home." ments will be generally observed. is learned nuthoritatively that at to-day's closed session answer to M. Molotov, who on the Russian delegation presented a Monday told the Assembly that the new proposal. The Soviet Govern- troops census resolution as passed ment, it appeared, is prepared to by the Committee was "unaccepdisband troops withdrawn from table" to Russin. M. Molotov said abroad, but is not prepared to con- accounting should also include Silver told the Congress that sider demobilisation of troops at listing of all armaments.

urgency of the problem," but added this, or on the question of supervi-The scheduled sitting of the full

ing for Jewish rights in Palestine sub-committee has been cancelled,-

No Jap Reparations Policy Decison

Washington, Dec. 11. The Under-Secretary of State, Mr on the final wording of the United Nations Social, Dean Acheson, said no final conclu- resolution envisaged as the first Economic and Cultural Organisation sions have been reached on the ulti- step in the world disarmament proto the original \$7,500,000 figure was mate form of reparations policy for gramme.

The secretary's statement seemingly answered the Tokyo Press specuwould seek reductions of Mr Edwin Pauley's reparations recommendations to President Truman.

Authoritative guarters emphasised

that Mr Pauley's proposals are merely suggestions. They will be considered with other proposals for what the allies take out of Japan. Mr Acheson's statement also refuted speculation here that United States decided definitely on a final reparations programme and Earlier, United States. Assistant it is less heavy on the Japanese in-

> The United States is represented as continuing the hope that the allied nations would enter the American proposed reparations discussions for late December, although thus far only four allies indicated willingness to participate.

The United States is further 're-

The Catholic Archbishop Paul Yu JAP NARCOTICS CONTROL

Lake Success, Dec. D.

MINISTERS? MOSCOW PROSPECTS

New York, Dec. 10. Selection of Moscow as the before the Moscow meeting on March 10.

undertake the task. That means port, and then meet the 1,100 A. Palestine Government com- that small states like Belgium, ton ship Lochita, which left munique said to-night that there was Netherlands, Norway, Luxembourg, Piaeux on September 30 and prospect of the weather further arrived in Palestine at the end deteriorating, and naval sources in and Yugo-Slavia, which were over-cil submitted: "The situation is Palestine said rescue operations run, devastated and occupied by the leading to friction between Greece of November with over 3,500 had been postponed until the weather Nazis, and such states as Australia, and her neighbours by reason of the moderated, though it is hoped it will New Zealand, South Africa, India fact that the latter are lending sup-Meanwhile, Reuter's correspondent be possible to resume the efforts and Brazil, which actively partici- port to violent guerilla warfare now pated militarily in the war against being waged in northern Greece A tank landing craft is to-night the Axis forces in Africa and against public order and the terrirescue castaways from Syrina in the ploughing through heavy seas from Europe, will be confined to a torial integrity of Greece. The Malta to Syrina to aid the castaways secondary role in the peacemaking, situation if not promptly remedied when rescue workers can go into There is no question of China and is likely to endanger the mainten-

action against the German armies. revealed to-day that the Secretary alleges Yugo-Slavia was training. of State, Mr James Byrnes, threw organising and arming groups of his support for Mr Molotov's invita- guerillas and that Bulgaria" and tion that the Council meet in Albania must bear similar respon-Moscow on the theory that Molotov sibility for the activities of hostile would adopt a more co-operative bands on the northern frontiers. attitude on the German treaty if the drafting was done in Moscow. Molotov made, the invitation on

Not To Argue Procedure Byrnes, it is learned, is counting on the Soviet desire to make a Moscow conference a success to help his drive for an early agreement on the German and Austrian treaties. the world," the United States Many details, however, have to be to-day demanded that Russia worked out before the March meeting in Moscow is a certainty.

stop procrastinating and reveal capital before the Russian winter millions of men she has under ended Byrnes made it plain to Molotov he is not going there-or any other capital in the world-just The United States delegate, to argue procedure. Thus the key n to the Moscow meeting is Soviet agreement is understood to have thundering speech to the General acceptance of the Byrnes plan to been reached in to-day's closed Assembly, rejected Russian demands designate special deputies to begin session of the disarmament that the United States reveal the at once on preliminary work. The size of the atom bomb stockpile in deputies primary job would be to exchange for a census of the Soviet give nations which are not members of the Big Four Council a chance to express their views before and not after the Big Four decisions have been taken.

As he told the Council last night, get a working draft of the disarma- abroad-a demand already approved Byrnes wants the deputies to get facts on which the Big Four can base mittee and now on the floor of the their decisions. He does not want the Big Four to make decisions, and The U.S. delegate disputed the then have to send the deputies out statement of the Soviet Foreign in search of facts to support them. Major interest centres around Molotov's promise to give the worldpress free rein to cover the Moscow conference as the press had during previous Council meetings in Paris and New York. It would be the held in Moscow under such circumstances.—United Press.

> Resolution Unacceptable Senator Connally's speech was in l

The United States representative promised that the powers would reveal the size of arsenals when they got around to reducing arms under the plan now being worked out in the Political and Security Committee and soon to come before the Assembly. He said: "It was only when we called for the number of troops in home territories that Russia became interested

TO GIVE EARLY

New York, Dec. 10.

Contending that vast armies

were a "threat to the peace of

Sentor Tom Connally, in

Senator Connally reported

abroad. He said: "The only pro-

armamenis.' Moanwhile, the Assembly's disarmament negotiations moved along slowly, with the Russian and Anglo-Americans trying to get together

Periodic Reports Sir Hartley Shawcross, British delegate, wants regular lation that the Japanese Government reports of each nation's troops and arms reductions.

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vishinsky. insisted, that it was sufficient to give information only when it was requested by the United Nations. Other parts of the resolution ap-

proved a call for general regulation of armaments and atomic energy and asked the assistance of all governments in the establishment of a collective security system.-United Press.

MARSHALL NOT RETURNING

Washington, Dec. 10.

presented as likely to undertake unilateral action in apportioning Japanese resources if other interested, nations continue indefinitely to Marshall, President Truman's special The Acting Secretary of State, Mr refuse to co-operate.—Associated representative in China, was rebriefly or permanently.-United

FOOCHOW'S TRADE

Foochow, Dec. 10. The city's total exports for the who advocate nationalism will wilfully violated treaty obligations CN\$4,446,940,000 in declared value respect religion." regarding production and distribute a decrease of about 30 per cent

When work on the actual treaty

the Philippines participating in any capacity since they did not share security." Saturday.

In agreeing to go to the Soviet

LABOUR REBELS

(Continued from Page 1)

trade unionist's view, that present British-foreign-policy; necessitated the maintenance overseas of far larger armed forces than would the case if the foreign policy were

Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Press. Bevin, returns to London next week. He may then be asked to address a meeting of Parliamentary Labour Party to render an account of his handling

of foreign affairs. It is more likely that after Christmas, when the legislation to determine the length which concripts in the British Army will have to serve comes before Parliament, that the revolt will be forced into the open and that at that juncture it is likely into the allegation that Russian to affect the Cabinet itself.

An anti-conscription group in the Labour Party, which is at least 50 strong, may form an alliance with the foreign policy rebels and some ministers who are worried by the manpower problem may be forced by pressure of circumstances to show where they stand. Though so far, ministers have

shown a solid front in the foreign policy dispute, some of them may find themselves in a crisis on side of the rebels. In any case, the Foreign Secretary

is likely, within the next two or three months, to face one of the greatest crises in his career. Reuter.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11. coal miners were back int work and Russian Industrial Syndicates. vesterday after their 17-day strike. estimated yesterday's coal production at 95 per cent of the normal daily output of 2,200,000 tons.—Associated

FOX WINS

Philadelphia, Dec. 10.
The light-heavyweight challenger, Billy Fox, a Philadelphia Negro, to-day won his 42nd-straight knockout by downing Shelton Ray for the

Greek Complaint Debated By Security Ccl

New York. Dec. 10. The explosive Balkan problem site of the next Big Four erupted afresh before the Foreign Ministers' conference United Nations to-day when on German peace problems is the Security Council opened the expected to bring early Soviet debate on the Greek Governsupport of the American plan ment's memorandum alleging to give small nations a chance Yugo-Slav, Bulgarian and Alto state their views on Germany banian support for the guerilla warfare on the horders of Greece.

The Greek Premier, Dr Constantine Tsaldaris, has come to New York to press his case and Britain was represented by the Washington Ambassador, Lord Inverchavel ance of international peace and

Greece called, for an investigation Authoritative American sources to be undertaken on the spot. She The memorandum was accompanied by 7,000 words of details of alleged violations of frontiers.

Reuter. Grenado Thrown In Cafe Athens, Dec. 10. One person was killed and five injured when a hand-grenade was thrown into a suburban cafe on

Monday night. In another incident in Pyrgos, north-west Peloponese, the office, of an EAM newspaper was fired on and one printer was killed, necording to a press dispatch.

Other dispatches said that military forces have dealt a heavy blow at guerillas, killing 40 and wounding many more. They did not specify the exact locality but said that the line of battle extended from Corymvos, western Thrace north to Metaxades"

The guerilla forces were encircled in rugged mountains between two villages and after the attack tried to slee into Bulgaria. Dispatches said that six officers and men were killed. A cable read in the Greek Parlia-

ment on Monday night said that two

villages in the Carpenissi area of central Greece had been taken by guerillas and that the town of Carpenissi was threatened with capture. Other news of the fighting come from M. Constantine Kalkanis, Greek Minister of Public Order, who announced that more than 200 partisans had surrendered during the last fortnight as a result of the modified amnesty granted to mountain fighters.—Associated Press.

A Greek Third Army spokesman stated on Monday 'night that from 600 to 1,000 guerillas, openly supplied with food and arms from Buglaria, opened a three-mile front around the village.

The spokesman said that the new guerilla thrust began on the night: of December 6 and was opposed by n battalion of Greek troops. Greek troops artillery owing to the danger of shells falling on Bulgarian soil. He added that the guerillas had been seen openly carrying wounded back into Bulgaria, and supply carts had been observed moving across the

border at night. He also said that the Greek Army was seeking a central committee of All these-conflicting views may six men said to be directing guerilla come to a head when the British activities in Macedonia,-Associated

INCIDENT ON TRAIN IN AUSTRIA

Russian headquarters in Vienna promised to-day to investigate and launch an immediate inquiry soldiers invaded the sleeping coach of the train in which the British political representative in Bucharest, Mr Adrian Holman, and his wife were travelling to Vienna.

The incident is reported to have taken place at the Austro-Hungarian frontier, the passengers being put to great inconvenience and bed linen being stoten from some of the conches, although Mr. Holman had letters of recommendation from Col Malahovsky, the Russian Chief of Staff in Rumania. Mr Holman left Rumania over the week-end for a three-weeks holiday in Britain.—Reujer.

CIO WORLD BUREAU

Paris, Dec. 10 More than 100 Labour delegates. représenting international / trade secretariates of the United States All but 10,000 of America's 400,000 | Congress of Industrial Organisation met in Parls to-day to join in a The Solid Fuels Administration worldwide bureau Associated Press.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

ZDW on 043 ko and from 1230-1.15, 0.30-7.20, 0-11 p.m., also on, 9.51 mc. 0.30-7.30, 0-11 p.m., also on, 9.51 mc.
0.30, Melodies from films; 7, London
relay: news; 7.15, Joan Cross, Charles
Kuliman; 7.30, Classical requests; 0.30,
London Philharmonic Orchestra; 9, London relay: news; 0.05, Indian Love Lyrics,
Nelson Eddy; 9.20, Hawailan music; 9.45,
Half an hour with Frimi; 10.15, London
Transcription Service: Mystery and Imagination, No. 3, The Celestial Omnibus;
10.45, Twilight melodies; 11, ClosorCown.

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